



Our Vision

The Unitarian Universalist Church in Idaho Falls is a vibrant and welcoming church home for everyone. With a tradition of thoughtful searching, we are a beacon of truth, love and justice.

Our Mission

Honor the individual's right to religious and spiritual freedom
Minister to each other and the community at large
Nurture the search for truth and meaning
Be a loving and intergenerational community welcoming to all beliefs, races, sexual orientations, ethnicities and gender identities
Improve the quality of life by living our values and working for local and universal justice

Our Covenant

Love is the spirit of this community and service its law. This is our great covenant:
To dwell together in peace, to seek the truth in love, and to help one another.

Horizons Newsletter

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH IN IDAHO FALLS

NOW QUARTERLY

January / February / March 2018

Upcoming Worship

January

1/7 "Return to What Moves Us"

It's been a few weeks since we asked "Why are you here?" and wondered if there might be a correlation between those things that cause us to feel or to think and the choices and actions that follow. This week we begin by asking, "What makes a difference?"

1/14 "Hang On! We're Planning to Adapt"

What fun! We each get a chance to participate as this congregation embarks on a new phase. Lets look at how each of us might participate and contribute to our community's spiritual, social, justice making, and practical plans for our future. Long ago a wise woman taught that the best way to begin a project was to "*begin as you wish to continue.*" The best outcomes require that we plan ahead knowing that we may need to adapt as change happens.

1/21 "Angels Among Us - UU's"

Worship Associate Tami Thatcher with Molly Brinkerhoff. A service about the Uncommon Conversation regarding the presence of Angels among Unitarian Universalists.

1/28 "UU Theologian; JLA"

James Luther Adams has been heralded as the quintessential Unitarian Theologian of the twentieth Century. He spent time in Germany in the 1930's and is known for his definition that "Faith" is not about what one believes but rather about one's commitments. How we live our faith defines us.

February

2/4 "Our Touchstones"

Each month a small group of IF UU's meet to consider the writings of others and their own thoughts regarding a theological theme. The publication they use is called "Touchstones." Maybe you are like me; I live surrounded by real life touchstones, objects that call to me and speak to my values. Perhaps by looking over our own Touchstones we all might learn more about what really matters in our own lives ?



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2/11 “Loving Our Universalism”

Mostly people understand our “Unitarian” roots; their connection with the “Age of Reason” and 18th century thinkers like Jefferson and Franklin, and many others. But our “Universalist” ancestors provide the grounding in a “God of Love” that defines us too and may just be more essential to creating beloved community.

2/18 “Evolution Sunday! Earth Unfolding”

As Unitarian Universalists we say that we honor both reason and reverence. This month we celebrate the birthday of Charles Darwin and wonder what we might take away from our own religious acceptance that we are all part of the Earth “unfolding.

2/25 “Religion and the President”

Thus far it has been necessary for those who seek to be elected as President of this nation that they express a faith in God. Let’s examine the role that “religion” has played in the life and work of the institution of our American presidency and ask how that may have helped to define our nation.

March

3/4 “Sing Out”

What happens when we sing? This morning we are going to devote some time to learning more about the physical and emotional benefits that we can gain simply by “singing.”

3/11 “Saving Time”

Some how and some where we all learned what we believe about “saving?” How do you think about spending and saving and hoarding and wasting? Time and money and stuff are often treated as “things” we can and do control.

3/18 TBA

3/25 “Tired of Growing?”

The calendar says that spring is on the way and that we should be getting ready for juices to flow, buds to swell and blooming to occur. But what happens when we look up and just feel that “we” are not ready? What happens when our own psyche is just not ready to be reborn?



Rev. Lyn's Office Hours

**Monday 10a -2p
Wednesdays 2-5pm
Thursday 10am to
Noon at Café Villa
on Park Avenue,
downtown I.F.
And by
appointment**

Rev-flections

Maybe I need to find a way to be truly honest with myself about my feelings as I approach my retirement in June. Frankly, I am anxious. Not about you all and this congregation. I know you have a very workable plan and some strong leaders and will get plenty of support from the UU Pacific Western Region's office of seasoned professionals. I am concerned that I will be able to manage getting the things I need to do done before I depart. I want to have files and books and other materials and my relationships with all of you, in good order and I want to be able to have provided you all with whatever insights, resources and energies I can find so that you will be able to do what every congregation experiencing a ministerial transition needs to do to prepare for a new ministry and a new direction for this community.

I started this conversation with you all in my sermon before our annual meeting on January 14. Then I said that,

... after more than 11 years it is time for us to plan our separation. I will continue as your minister, loving you and sharing this UU adventure here in Idaho Falls until the end of June, but after that you will be on your own. You will have plenty of guidance and support from the professionals at our UUA and you will soon find an interim minister and then will call a new minister but the story *we* now share *you* will now need to hold and treasure and tell.

These years since 1954 (the year this "Fellowship" was founded) have been rich and busy and worthwhile for this congregation, and since 2006 have also been so for me. Now as I prepare to exit for my own retirement adventure you will carry on - adapting as you all have during these many years. Adaptation will require that you hold this congregation's history, tell this congregation's story and that you remain open to change and transformation.

This is the beginning of a new era here; and you all are the ones who will continue this UU adventure in this beautiful and very special, wonderful, part of the west that is Idaho. I close with the statement that concludes our UU Principles a Purposes:

"Grateful for the religious pluralism which enriches and ennobles our faith, we are inspired to deepen our understanding and expand our vision. As free congregations we enter into this covenant, promising to one another our mutual trust and support."

Please, whether you are a long-time member or friend or a newcomer to UUCIF, do bring any questions, concerns or issues regarding our faith, my ministry with this congregation, or curiosities about this transition to my attention. We have time for conversation as we approach my exit. Now is a perfect time for us to prepare the ground for our up-coming successful ministerial transition. Be well, Rev. Lyn



News From REE

- Elizabeth Cogliati Director of REE, UUCIF -

How to be in community with children: Tips and tricks

- * Children are still learning and don't always know how things are done. So sometimes they need to be shown how to do something, or you can do it their way, and try something different.
- * Go with the flow.
- * Try not to laugh at them. If they make a joke, laugh with them. But if they make a mistake or say something you find funny but they meant seriously, laughter can hurt.
- * Children make noise. So do adults, but adults have learned how to muffle coughs and really whisper.
- * We have fidget objects for busy hands. If a child can't sit still, help them find one.
- * Your friendly DREE, Elizabeth, is always happy to help redirect children and help new families find our nursery and learn about the classes we offer for children.

Why Do Religious Education for Children?

Children are not just miniature adults. They understand the world in different ways. They understand the world in different ways. They are still learning how the world works, and how to be in community. It is good for them to sit in the worship service for a little while, and learn how adults do church, but it is also good for them to get up, move around, and learn through play. Religious education provides children with alternative ways of looking at and learning about the world – things they might not learn or think about during the everyday world of school and home.

Thank you REE

Volunteers for 2017
Jatuporn Burns
Katharine Giovanna
Bob Goetsch
(shelves)
Annelies Kull
Katrin Lepler
Liz Marsden
Carol Nelson
Marie Wallaker
Laura Warner (REE
comm. chair)
Rhonda Wike

Science Classes for
8- 13 year-olds

January: Renewable
Energy

February: Evolution/
Human Body

March: Space

April: Earth Science

May:

Springtime/Gardening

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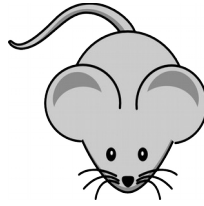
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DREE Office Hours

Thursdays

8:30 - 11am

Church Mouse



We guess Rev. Lyn expected that we were not up to writing a column for the new “Quarterly” Horizons, because she sure seemed surprised when we sent Vic this! It’s reasonable to assume that a new format might not have room for our homespun comments about your congregation and the funny old mortuary that all you UU’s in Idaho Falls call home. But truth to tell we actually know and see things the congregation’s more sophisticated *human* population often miss. So here we are again, providing a mouse-view perspective on the doings of your interesting and active community.

Let me start by explaining that we can only share what we see or what someone wants us all to know. If anyone has a tidbit of information that everyone might enjoy learning, our “Church Mouse” would love it if you were to send it to Vic in the office - he’s about the only one who knows how to communicate with us. (Don’t ask why this is true - we simply prefer to remain, shall we say, “inconspicuous?”)

So, as January 2018 opened, your congregation was pretty concerned about the welfare of Sadie Vanderplas. Sadie is one of our very favorite people (in spite of the fact that Sadie is fearless and is someone we mice try hard to stay very far away from.) We have learned that Sadie is finally home and doing well. That is so important and we know all of you (and especially Bea Moyer, who has worked so closely with Sadie.) will surely be glad to hear that Sadie is busy recovering!

Since we church mice usually have a ringside seat while things are happening at the old mortuary we try to let you know what we think you might find interesting or important. I’ll bet a bunch of you did not realize that the Christmas Morning Brunch was a grand success! It was. Dennis Jorgensen and Steve made fabulous triple-decker sandwiches and deviled eggs and Bill Kohn brought Quiche while other UU’s and friends delivered a sausage brunch, cookies, and casseroles, chili, pies, cheeses and fruits. And thanks to Donovan Stokes (who graciously had a birthday,) the guests even enjoyed birthday cake! It was a lovely event and overflowed with good cheer and the tasty leftovers! We heard that Rev. Lyn was especially grateful for all the clean-up helpers.

You know we also enjoyed that Jan. 21, “Sunday Social Hour Waffle Palooza! ” Daniel Schwen gets top prize for his whipped cream topped waffles while Bill Kohn walked away with the “health food waffle award” (He made buckwheat waffles in a 40 year old waffle-maker!) I think you may need to try it again now that folks understand just how much fun it can be!

But other things have happened at your old UU too. That old leaky foundation on the north side of the building flooded Fellowship Hall one morning and poor Rev. Lyn spent the day with a couple of mops and a shop vac. Then Steve Wike arrived to once again rescue the building with a long section of flexible black hose. We know you all hope that the solution suggested by the gutter professionals will solve the problem and that torrents of rain and melting ice do not threaten, because you’ll need to wait until February when their work will finally be done.

Of course we always love the creativity of your sign-making gatherings and when a bunch of you welcomed people to make signs for the Jan. 20th “Rise Up, Power to the Polls” anniversary women’s March we were quietly alongside to cheer you all on. We mice were thankful too that this year you were not overrun with scores of cocoa drinkers, but it was your big blue thermos filled with Swiss Miss that warmed folks back at the library plaza. We were proud to hear that things went well and that once again you UU’s provided leadership to emphasize the tenets of American democracy.

So even though Rev. Lyn was not expecting that this quarterly publication would accept our Church Mouse comments on your community, we’re glad that Vic has seen fit to slip this in. Welcome 2018. We’ll be busy these next moths gathering material to share with you in the Second Quarterly Horizons which should come out in April. Your Favorite Church Mouse.



Office Administrator Hours

Mon. 2:30p – 5:30p
Wed. 2:30 - 5:30pm
Thu. 2:30p – 5:30p

DREE Office Hours

Thursday: 8:30am—
11am

Around UUCIF

“A God That Could Be Real” Read

Our long time men’s group friend Bill Beach and Rev. Lyn are inviting folks from the UU and from New Day Lutheran - and others to join them in a two session discussion of the book, A God That Could Be Real, by Nancy Ellen Abrams. Published by Beacon Press, her work is described as,

A paradigm-shifting blend of science, religion, and philosophy for agnostic, spiritual-but-not-religious, and scientifically minded readers.

The plan is to meet at the UU on two Sunday afternoons, Feb. 11 and Feb. 18, from 3:00-4:30pm. Tea, coffee and light snacks will be provided. We hope folks will take the time to read this interesting treatise but all are welcome to join the discussion. The volume is available through beacon Press, Amazon and available electronically. Call UU Rev. Lyn Stangland Cameron at 208-403-6582 or Bill Beach 208-520-4905.

UUCIF’s Men’s & Women’s Groups Meet for Food, Fun & Conversation

On the first Friday evening each month UUCIF women are invited to participate in a potluck supper and evening of community. On Friday, January 6, UUCIF women members and friends met as The UU Women's Group at the home of Molly Brinkerhoff, and on Friday, Feb. 3, they will meet at the home of Sue Wilde. The March 3 location has not yet been determined. These meetings are centered around a delightful potluck supper at 5:30 and feature lively conversation and community. Questions, should be directed to Robie Cartmell at 208-523-5250.

On second Fridays at 5:30 UUCIF men gather for a community potluck supper as well. Organizer, Jim Sathe asks that attendees call ahead to plan their food contributions. The Meal in January was held at the home of Steve Wike. The February 10 meal and meeting will be at the home of Bill Kohn and the March 10 meeting and meal have not yet been planned Please call Jim to RSVP at 303-638-9151.

Large Print Hymnals

Thanks to Bonnie Anderson all our old tattered “Large Print” Hymnals have been reproduced and are available for use during services. Please see a greeter to obtain one to use during worship.-- and many Thanks to Bonnie for this terrific addition to help those of us with vision issues !



Around UUCIF

“Touchstones” An Opportunity to Explore Spiritual and Theological Themes in a Small Group Setting

January. February. March First Tuesday Meetings 12:30 pm

Many UU’s discover depth and connection by joining others for regular reflective theological and spiritual conversations, conversations where persons held in covenant know they can share deeply. We here at UUCIF subscribe to a wonderfully rich publication called “Touchstones.” Each month the “Touchstones” Journal explores a theological theme and provides a month’s worth of writings which may be used to guide personal meditation.

The theological theme for January was “Justice,” “Love” is the theme for February, and “Humility” is March’s theme. The Touchstones Journal author Kirk Loadman-Copeland provides rich readings and opportunities for group discussion and reflection as well as a month’s worth of passages for guiding one’s personal mediation practice.

All are welcome to join the First Tuesday group, or if you or others would prefer a different more convenient meeting time, you are invited to speak with Rev. Lyn about beginning another group.

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Everyone’s Invited to UUCIF’s “Death Cafe”

A few years ago a group of us gathered for Idaho Falls’ first Death Cafe. In many cities people have indicated that they appreciate meeting in conversation about the usually taboo topic of *death*. People are invited meet simply and to be in comfortable conversation; to share their fears, their experiences with, and their curiosity about death. UU congregations are often instrumental in organizing Death Café’s because we are comfortable including people of all faiths and people of no faith.

Death is something we often feel helpless to address and yet something we may have mourned, and something we know we will encounter. And so we invite you to join us at the UU (500 E Street in Idaho Falls) at 7 pm on Friday evening March 9th for a “Death Café.” We will provide beverages and food; fruit, cheese and dessert to help us all to simply to be in comfortable conversation as we share our fears, our experiences and our curiosity about death.

You are invited to bring your questions, your fears, your stories and your curiosity. Call 208-522-8269 for more information.



For this first “Quarterly” Horizons publication, I have asked Lisa Christensen to introduce herself. In the next months she will interview and introduce some other members of this congregation. I’m sure we will enjoy this opportunity to become better acquainted!

Rev. Lyn

Getting to Know Us

Lisa Christensen

I stared at my husband, Gary Povirk, and asked him somewhat incredulously: “You have an interview in Idaho Falls? You want to move to Idaho?” I had always lived in the Northeastern United States, but the idea of moving west seemed adventurous so Gary and I planned a visit to see what it’s like. As the plane approached the airport in Idaho Falls last April, I looked out the window with trepidation: “It’s a very small town. In the middle of the desert. With no big city anywhere nearby. In Idaho, one of the most conservative states in the country.”

The next day we drove around with a real estate agent and looked at neighborhoods and homes. My first impression was that I could not be happy living here. I was used to living in college towns in the northeast, the lack of trees in some neighborhoods was disconcerting, and the number of pickup trucks on the road suggested that I wouldn’t be able to meet people with common interests. We had planned that I would retire if we moved to Idaho Falls, but work was where I had made friends before. At work and at the Unitarian Universalist (UU) church.

Determined to do all the research necessary to make an informed decision, I had already learned that there was a UU church in Idaho Falls, and the minister at my UU church in Schenectady, NY, had told me that it was a strong congregation with an excellent minister and a lot of social justice activities. So while my husband was meeting with people at INL I wandered over to the Villa Coffeehouse where Rev. Lyn was having Thursday morning office hours. I found Rev. Lyn, Elizabeth, and three members of the congregation having coffee. They welcomed me and we had a great conversation: they told me about the characteristics of the various neighborhoods, the activities of the church, and generally what it’s like to be politically liberal in Idaho Falls. I left the Villa that morning thinking that there are at least five people in Idaho Falls with whom I could be friends. I could live here.

And so in August, 2017, much to the surprise of our East Coast friends, I packed up our house and moved to Idaho to join Gary, who had already started working at INL. What a pleasant surprise to find that we love Idaho Falls! It’s easy living here: easy to get around, easy to get out into the wilderness, and easier than I thought it would be to meet like-minded people. The UU church has been critical to my finding happiness here: I feel grounded in the UU community, having met people at the Sunday morning services and strengthened those relationships at the

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coffee hours, yoga classes, and potluck suppers.

The people at UUCIF have been warm and welcoming and have invited Gary and me to join them for coffee, lunch, and outdoors sports. Through friends I’ve made at UUCIF I’ve become involved in political and social justice actions; working on political issues here has kept me quite busy (Idaho politics are very different from NY politics!) I’m also exploring volunteer opportunities related to my interests in science (I’m a biologist and have worked as a scientist and project manager in the biotech industry and as a medical writer) and education (I’ve worked in college administration for several years). Assuming I survive the ski season, I hope to take up horseback riding again in the spring, as well as fly fishing and exploring the bike trails here. I look forward to deepening the relationships I’ve made at the UUCIF through many of these activities.

All in all, it’s been a remarkably easy transition for this newly retired East Coast liberal to be able to thrive in this western town, thanks in large part to the community I’ve found at UUCIF.

2017 Annual Meeting Summary

Annual Reports were given. The Budget for Fiscal Year 2018 (balanced) was approved as presented. An additional \$4,000 to provide for raising our two professional staff (employee) salaries to a minimal living wage of \$15.00 per hour was pledged by those in attendance.

Money donated as a memorial for Rhodora Leyese has been dedicated to fund accompanists and special music for fiscal year 2018. (Money donated in 2017 as a memorial for Catherine Nelson was designated at an earlier meeting by the board for the purchase of additional large print and regular “Singing the Tradition” hymnals.)

The “Volunteer of the Year” award was announced for Chair of the Care Committee, Karan Croft.

New officers to the board are: Board President: Daniel Schwen, Vice President: Molly Brinkerhoff, Treasurer: Cindy Logan (2 year term) Secretary: Joshua Cogliati (1 year remaining on 2 year term) Members at large: Steve Wike, Laura Warner, Lisa Christenson.



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About UUCIF’s Horizons

It’s been a discussion among board members for several years. How many people actually read the newsletter and how could we best serve this congregation? Only a handful of members and friends have opted to receive our monthly issue via snail mail and during the past several years the weekly email update, which is scheduled to go out on Wednesdays, has been getting more views and has been better able to nimbly respond to the changing nature of the world of our congregation and update our calendar of events and activities. It seemed as if doing a single newsletter every quarter, every three months, might actually take less effort and be more relevant than the old monthly format.

We considered that quarterly publication could provide an opportunity for this document to be more reflective than the monthly newsletter which we had determined was not being opened and read by most members of the community. However, getting this first issue together has been quite challenging.

As those weekly e-updates now act to alert our members and friends about events and activities, the quarterly Horizons may be less concerned about timeliness and may need to focus more on considering and summarizing the direction of the congregation.

Ideally, recurring events like the Men’s Group and the Women’s Groups, Touchstones, and the New “Philosophy Society” will be able to plan ahead to announce the dates, topics and places of their meetings so that they people can plan ahead. And singular events, like the annual auction or the planned book discussion of “A God That Could Be Real” shared with members of New Day Lutheran, can be announced far enough ahead to enable people to read and plan their participation.

Since we will be spending less space and time focusing on updating we may be able to include more thoughtful and evaluative features and opportunities for UU social and spiritual community. Unfortunately the nature of the holidays and our Annual Meeting and other UUCIF activities have resulted in this premier issue emerging at the very end January! Sorry about that. We do hope, however that you will feel comfortable and eager to share your response to this change. As I have said many times; “Here at UUCIF we remain ready to adapt” -- and that means that we are as open to change as we need to be. Our goal is to make this publication as relevant and timely and informative as possible so that all of us can feel included and informed.



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“Grateful Red” Early Summer UU Garage Sale

Do **NOT** bring things until we send out the notice asking for them! This is just a ‘heads up’ but now is the time we can all begin to plan ahead and set things aside. In June, just as the IF Farmer’s Market is going strong, we plan to hold a “Grateful Red” Garage Sale -(prices, signage and advertising will all be done in bright red!)

Opening our big garages we’ll set out all the odd stuff that has collected here at the UU over the past several years; the extra baskets, and puzzles and books and chairs and... well you know! AND on the designated date we will also be invited to donate our own no longer needed household items, sports equipment, garden implements and other treasures.

The “Grateful Red” Garage Sale committee, headed by Laura Warner will plan the event and will determine how to spend the proceeds so be sure you offer to help her! For now we only want everyone to consider how they might plan to contribute and help out! So let Laura know that you are willing to help plan this.

Magic Valley UU to Celebrate 25 Years

Members and friends of UUCIF have been invited by our sister Idaho congregation, the UU Fellowship in Magic Valley will be to join them in celebrating their 25th Anniversary on Sunday, March 4th at 3pm.

They have said that they would love it if several of us could attend the celebration. Please help to spread the word! Invitations and maps are available on our greeter table. Rev. Lyn is planning to go and hopes other may want to join her.

The event will be held at THE 360’s Main Event Center 348 4th Ave S Twin Falls (see directions on back side or at www.magicvalleyuu.org)
Time: Service begins at 3pm, Child care provided Hors d’oeuvres and refreshments following the service (Questions? Contact: michellerichman@hotmail.com)

Please RSVP by February 3rd (postcards on the greeter table.)



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Bystander “Intensive” Scheduled for 7pm March 13

Last Fall Elizabeth announced that we UU’s would offer an evening of “Bystander Training” to help folks feel empowered to “deflect and/or defuse” should they encounter harassment or bullying in social or other situations. Both sessions were well attended and, as time has passed Rev. Lyn and Elizabeth have gathered still more information and successful “Bystander” techniques to share. Please feel free to attend if you found the October sessions helpful and wish to learn more, and if you missed the October sessions but would like a chance to address this important topic.

“Think Green” UUCIF Good & Services Auction

Spring is the season of growth and renewal and this year our UUCIF Goods and Services Auction is right in step with the Earth itself! Auction co-chairs, Molly Brinkerhoff and Annette Lovell have announced the date for our annual “UU Fund (and Fun) -Raising” event as Saturday, May 12 and, in keeping with Idaho Falls’ busy planting, growing and blooming springtime, our UU theme will be “Think Green!” A yummy dinner, lively entertainment and terrifically creative bargains and opportunities are all part of the tradition that draws members of the IF Community to our annual auction. Please communicate with either Molly or Annette the office at 208-522--8269 or call to volunteer your time, or donate dinners or other auction ideas.

UUCIF, You, and KISU

KISU – FM is our local “ear to the world” and is a popular source for news, music, and information to many in the UUCIF congregation. So it should come as no surprise that members of our congregation are big supporters of KISU, writing a check (or checks) to ensure KISU FM stays on the air. But did you know you can double the impact of those dollars? Simply note with your check that you would like your donation credited to UUCIF’s account. You get the tax deduction and the satisfaction of supporting a worthy cause, UUCIF gets on air recognition and KISU stays on the air. What could be better?

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days for religious professionals,
experiential learning with the UU
College for Social Justice,
district gatherings, and much
more.**

REGISTRATION FEES

Adult: \$162 (to Jan. 31). After Feb. 1, \$180.

Young Adults, Ministerial Aspirants, Retired
Ministers & Partners: \$120

Youth: \$90

Children: \$30 (Kids Camp will be amazing!)

Includes all programming Friday night through Sunday
noon; Saturday breakfast, lunch & dinner; Sunday
breakfast.

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